Table 1. Fastest growing occupations and occupations projected to have the largest numerical increase in employment between 1998 and 2008 by level of education and training

Fastest growing occupations	Education/training category	Occupations having the largest numerical increase in employment
	First-professional degree	
Veterinarians		Physicians
Chiropractors		Lawyers
Physicians		Clergy
Lawyers		Veterinarians
Clergy		Pharmacists
Biological scientists	Doctoral degree	College and university faculty
Medical scientists		Biological scientists
College and university faculty		Medical scientists
Physicists and astronomers		Physicists and astronomers
y	Master's degree	3 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Speech-language pathologists and audiologists	namber b megree	Counselors
Physical therapists		Physical therapists
Counselors		Speech-language pathologists and audiologists
Urban and regional planners		Psychologists
Archivists, curators, and conservators		Librarians
Work	experience plus bachelor's or h	igher degree
Engineering, science, and computer systems managers		General managers and top executives
Medical and health services managers		Engineering, science, and computer systems managers
Management analysts		Advertising, marketing, and public relations managers
Artists and commercial artists		Management analysts
Advertising, marketing, and public relations managers		Financial managers
	Bachelor's degree	
Computer engineers		Computer systems analysts
Computer systems analysts		Computer engineers
Database administrators		Teachers, secondary school
Physicians assistants Residential counselors		Social workers Teachers, elementary school
Residential counsciols		reactions, elementary school
Computer support apointies	Associate degree	Degistered nurses
Computer support specialists Paralegals and legal assistants		Registered nurses Computer support specialists
Health information technicians		Paralegals and legal assistants
Physical therapy assistants and aides		Dental hygienists
Respiratory therapists		Electrical and electronic technicians and technologists
F	Postsecondary vocational trai	
Data processing equipment repairers	1 ostsecondary vocationar trai	Licensed practical nurses
Surgical technologists		Automotive mechanics
Central office and PBX installers and repairers		Hairstylists and cosmetologists
Emergency medical technicians		Emergency medical technicians
Manicurists		Data processing equipment repairers
V	Vork experience in a related occ	upation
Private detectives and investigators	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Office and administrative support supervisors
Detectives and criminal investigators		Marketing and sales worker supervisors
Instructors, adult (nonvocational) education		Blue-collar worker supervisors
Lawn service managers		Food service and lodging managers
Office and administrative support supervisors		Teachers and instructors, vocational education and training
Long-ter	rm on-the-job training (more th	an 12 months)
Desktop publishing specialists		Correction officers
Correctional officers		Cooks, restaurant
Sheriffs and deputy sheriffs		Police patrol officers
Police patrol officers		Maintenance repairers, general utility
Telephone and cable TV line installers		Carpenters
Modera	te-term on-the-job training (1 t	
Medical assistants		Medical assistants
Social and human services assistants		Social and human services assistants
Electronic semiconductor processors		Instructors and coaches, sports and physical training
Dental assistants		Dental assistants
Models, demonstrators, and product promoters		Packaging and filling machine operators
	t-term on-the-job training (up t	
Personal care and home health aides		Retail salespersons
Bill and account collectors	1. 1. 1	Cashiers
Ambulance drivers and attendants, except emergency	medical technicians	Truck drivers, except driver/sales workers
Adjustment clerks		Office clerks, general
Teacher assistants		Personal care and home health aides